Student Senate warns of questionable enterprise

by Jim Johnson

In Monday’s Student Senate meeting, students were warned that there were two enterprises operating on campus colleges that the students should be wary of.

The Oaklawn Student Association letter advised the senate that the college offered students the services of “final-examination kits,” which are packets of fruit, candy and other goodies, if acceptable.

Another organization, operating on campus, is alleged to be selling students tickets for the sale of unöstated products to President Klevan. According to Leor Whalen, has not been cleared for sales at WSC.

A petition was presented by the chapter of certain representatives to present to the administration by the Louis & Maud Hill Foundation.

Pay-hike defiance urged by AUPP

The WSC chapter of the American Association of University Professors urged the Faculty Senate to join with Minneapolis faculty in requesting the State College Board to pay contracted raises to the AUPP.

In its Nov. 3 resolution, the AUPP said the SCB should pay the contracted raises and leave it to the campus to decide whether or not to continue.

The chapter proposed that any contract settlement be increased in each department before the calendar is approved.

It was further resolved that a committee investigate the recent publication of a statistical, academic and professional, issue of the campus.

Buy the 1972 yearbook during winter quarter registration. A deal will be set up for your convenience.

The 1972 WENONAH will have new illustrations, will also be cheaper, just 25 cents. Senior students should leave fifty cents extra and add an address. Delays in starting necessitates a full edition.

Oslo applications deadline due soon

The Oslo Exchange Committee will continue to accept applications for the 1972-1973 term. For application forms, details concerning the trip, and other pertinent information, see Mr. M. A. Amund, in the Business Office, or contact the Oslo committee, Gildemester 303, or the winona Campus Dean of Studies, Bonn 233. In Nov. of the year, the program provides a unique opportunity for WSC students to spend a year at our affiliate, the Oslo Larenokolle.

In addition to pursuing formal courses, the participants have opportunities for travel throughout Norway and sometimes on the continent of Europe. Candidates for the exchange without prior knowledge of the Norwegian language will be considered for selection. For more information, contact the Oslo committee.

The present exchange students in the program are Carol Hovey, Winona State student living in Oslo, and Ingrid Aasen, Norwegian exchange student living here at the college. Carol writes through from Norwegian that this exchange trip is the best opportunity for her so far.

Fieldhain directed the production of six actors and three musicians. The story theater presentation, The Tri-College Concerts and Feldshuh directed the production of a Greek classic on campus.

Successful run ends historic theater play

The Wenonah Players closed what had been a very good and is unnecessary. The college should leave fifty cents extra and an address. Delays in starting necessitates a full edition.

Fieldhain directed the production of six actors and three musicians. The story theater presentation, "A brilliantly illuminated foyer welcomes guests to the new building, lavishly decorated with WSC logo decorations, is the scene for a gallant and bold business firm, was the theme of the event.

The college’s new building was shown to the public.

The show played to capacity and a near-capacity audience each night according to the director, Professor Dorothy M. Magnus.

Selective Service lists changes to regulations

The Selective Service lists have a variety of changes in their Regulations which will affect young men facing the draft process in the future.

The Selective Service lists have been revised to become effective through the 1973 tax season, and will be updated at the end of the tax year.

Men who are placed in the new classification of 1-H will have much less chance of being drafted, but still must be considered for induction unless they can show proof of conscientious objection.

In addition, a 1-H cofin number will be assigned to each eligible man, except men who have had conscientious objection applications approved.

Undergraduate college students entering on a full-time basis and making a full-time effort toward a baccalaureate degree in the 1972-73 academic year will not qualify for 2-F deferments.

One positive accomplishment in one college community has been the interest and participation of students in recent political events. The students have been involved in discussions and meetings with representatives of all political parties.

One positive accomplishment in one college community has been the interest and participation of students in recent political events. The students have been involved in discussions and meetings with representatives of all political parties.
Dear Editor:

The college paper has managed in a brief two-week period to alienate and infuriate all students on campus with prejudoiced, bigoted, short-sighted and even a healthy beast of prey of this delicate situation. Such a deterring effect on the parents of students here at Winona. I say that the editorial was written by one man who did not even own his own, and I am sure he doesn't express the feelings of the majority of whites.

To both blacks and whites I say, why can't you be honest with yourselves and admit that you are prejudiced. If you are not you are either blind or you haven't evaluated the uniformity in the minds of all people for too many years.

What I am saying is that in the future you will manage to represent the students' feelings and use your newspaper space for unbiased reporting and enlightened understanding.

Mrs. Candace DeGranza

Lady objects to ‘right on’

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing this letter on impulse because of a feeling that nothing good can come from the way Winona State College President DuFresne talks about the people who are working at local govenment.

It is sixty years ago. Since that time the city has put in a regulation that the railroads can only hold up traffic for fifteen minutes at a time. That is now changed, and only one second spelling the difference of success or failure. Also, this is a terribly dangerous system when you consider the pace of an ambulance blooded by a train, and this has happened. Now, your life could hang in the balance. Let us hope today, but students of our college have been in accidents, and at one time a student was a surgeon, and what he and the hospital staff can do makes the mere difference between life and death. More than a few times this student has seen the suffering of people who were driven to the delivery room of the nearest hospital by the train. I was once worried about a friend of mine who was in a seat of a Volkswagen. Luckily there was no train then, but such a thing could happen! Think what has been done about this? Only the fifteen minute rule that has been mentioned. Thousands of people have been written to the editor of the Winonan, and to him and some that the phone wires have been hot with discussion, but no action seems to have been taken. This is but one of the problems of life, but the bigger ones that students could help with.

Honor student.

Mr. John Johnson

Military

Student

TO THE EDITOR:

We totally disagree with the Winonan, in its Nov. 17, 1971, written by Winonan Editor. The Winonan feels that every human being has a right to work and be paid for it. We, as students of Winona, are all aware of the problem.

The answer of the fear of the future is very simple. I believe that you are where you live, and there may be many different answers. We are aware of the benefits to Winona. What is the answer of the future? We must ourselves define what is in him; color, sex or religion. Every single student here at Winona and organized from the top by a group of non-participating, isolated administrators, who believe that the Winonan is sub-administrators, promotes freedom, is a lot of crap.

The original request was for full voting power. Such tokens may be no good, but here we have to be on the lookout. I do hope Winona State College offers anything that relates to your background. I do hope Winona State College doesn't offer anything related to your background.

I am writing this letter on impulse because of a feeling that nothing good can come from the way Winona State College President DuFresne talks about the people who are working at local government.

We are all students, regardless of race, religion, or sex. If we are to be of good value to the community we must work toward the best education possible, all other factors.

Spencer Vobe, Political Science

TO THE EDITOR:

Richard Nixon has a high IQ.

Robert Sheehan

WINONAN

November 19, 1971

Black Awareness

TO THE EDITOR:

Sir: In response to the editorial in the Nov. 17 Winonan is somewhat acceptable, but why didn’t you explain that every human being has a right to work and be paid for it.

To the BSU I say, one man has raced the stork with delivering a baby in the front seat of a Volkswagon. Luckily I had passed the final examinations, as valid as the author cited in the “Ghetto” I didn’t have to worry about smiling faces being prejudiced, but here I have to be on the lookout.

Q. Do Winona State College offer anything that relates to your background?

Q. Do Winona State College offer anything that relates to your background?

Q. Do Winona State College offer anything that relates to your background?
Rouse attacks editorial

The editorial of November 4 illustrates the folly, even irresponsible nature of one who reviews a subject about which he has insufficient knowledge. To use a book review as a forum for the expression of the author’s premises, arguments, and conclusions indicates that the editor himself accepts the book as a definitive exposition of its subject. The facts stated, as he has, in fact, used another’s thesis as a facade for his own unexpressed thesis. Mr. Johnson’s reasons for the editorial in paragraph 1 are unwavering in their irrelevance and absurdity.

The beginning statement of paragraph 2 is a sweeping generalization without facts for proof. What is “all the evidence to date?” Did the editor realize what such a statement means in the magnitude of its coverage? If this is Professor Ryswark or the Mirror speaking, didn’t Mr. Johnson question the statement’s validity?

The several generalized conclusions of the book as quoted by Mr. Johnson are inaugurated by facts or statistics on source material. Perhaps the author of the book gives such information, but we are not enlightened and are thus unable to form our own. Instead, Mr. Johnson gives us what he seems to regard as decisive absolute.

The seventh paragraph of Mr. Johnson’s editorial ends in a set of cliches. Is the following statement true or false, “Both races are discriminated against, the In- dictment is fairer, and the Negro is more than the Negroes”? If a fact, how was the amount of separate discrimination measured quantitatively and qualitatively? This loose statement is only one of several which leads one to discredit the entire editorial.

Anthropologists and geneticists long ago abandoned the myth of racial inferiority or racial superiority. The absolute validity of so-called intelligence tests of race groups. For information on this subject Mr. Johnson is referred to the writings of Franz Boas, A. L. Kroeber, Allison Davis, Otto Klineberg, Gunnar Myrdal, Ralph Linton, Ashley Montagu, Theodore Dobzhansky, Gunnar Wulff, and L. C. Dunn.

The final statement of the editorial serves only to point up this willingness and ability to draw conclusions leading up to it. The final statement of the editorial serves only to point up this willingness and ability to penetrate a subject quite beyond analysis in a college paper. I think, however, that we should let the editorial stand as Mr. Johnson’s permanent contribution to his own intellectual milieu.

Marvin Rouse, Assistant, Finance and Director of Admissions to B.S.U.

Common Market offers tour

The Common Market is offering a Christmas flight to Europe for Minnesota State College students and their immediate families. The tour - a round trip flight costs $124 for a round trip flight to London from Minneapolis. A $40 deposit is required for each person.

Departure for London is set for Dec. 18 and return will be Jan. 1, 1972. Faculty and staff of the Minnesota State College system are also invited.

Marvin Rouse, Assistant, Finance and Director of Admissions to B.S.U.

Flowers For All Occasions

CORSAGES, CUT FLOWERS, PLANTS

West End Greenhouse

802 W. King

PH. 454-1511

Car Wash

On Winona Street Between 2nd & 3rd
Under the Bridge

25¢

Accept no Substitutes.

WAYNE'S SUPRPLUS STORE

U.S.A. F. PARKA

$48.95 Value . . . . Now $39.99

Government Style Nylon

Senior Offering:

• Truck on down

• Piccadilly & Scarborough Fair

Wine Skirts - Posters - Candles - Absolutely Fascinatin' Frocks & Lots a Jeans!

Open Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9

• Open Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9

At the Bookstore -

• One Item Only — Special Clean-Out on small size Sweat Shirts only, Reg. $3.35 — This Week Only $2.25. Color: Navy Blue.

• See our New WSC Key Holders

• Ideal as Gifts — Campus Packs

$5.75 Value — Now Only $1.25

• Fruit of Loom Panty Hose Reduced by 75%

• Poster Prints — 4 for the price of one.

• Just Arriving . . . New Line of Gag-Type T-Shirts. — See Special Rack!

• See our Rummage Sale on discontinued lines reduced up to 50%. — Final Sale on T-Shirts . . . Reduced to $1.00

25¢

Senior Offering:

• Truck on down

• Piccadilly & Scarborough Fair

Wine Skirts - Posters - Candles - Absolutely Fascinatin' Frocks & Lots a Jeans!

Open Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9

• Open Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9

At the Bookstore -

• One Item Only — Special Clean-Out on small size Sweat Shirts only, Reg. $3.35 — This Week Only $2.25. Color: Navy Blue.

• See our New WSC Key Holders

• Ideal as Gifts — Campus Packs

$5.75 Value — Now Only $1.25

• Fruit of Loom Panty Hose Reduced by 75%

• Poster Prints — 4 for the price of one.

• Just Arriving . . . New Line of Gag-Type T-Shirts. — See Special Rack!

• See our Rummage Sale on discontinued lines reduced up to 50%. — Final Sale on T-Shirts . . . Reduced to $1.00

25¢
Women's volleyball team wins, swim team loses at Gustavus

The Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball team has been busy the past week with three games against St. Teresa's, Eau Claire, and Gustavus. The only loss for either the "A" or "B" teams was the "B" team defeat by St. Teresa's. On Saturday, Nov. 11, the team traveled to Gustavus Adolphus where the "B" team lost their first game in a 3 out of 5 game match with a score of 13-15. In spite of this defeat they came back to win the next three games with scores of 15-12, 15-7, and 16-18. Barb Schott and Sue Nicholas took top honors with seven consecutive points.

The "A" team fell in the first two games with scores of 10-15 and 13-25. Working like a team, they came back to win the next three important games with scores of 15-10, 15-11, and 15-3, and taking the match. The "A" teams standing so far is 7-1 with their only loss going to Manitou.

Cross Country letter winners

1. Brevington, Bob
2. Carrier, Jeff
3. Cooke, Howie
4. Evert, Jeff
5. Gilman, Al
6. Himmler, Gary
7. Hune, Mark
8. Nybo, Brian
9. Welziger, Larry
10. Yoho, Spencer, Mgr.
Southwest State College turns a pair of Winona State College fumbles into touchdowns and fullback Dick Froemling rushed for a 154 yards as the Mustangs stomped the Harriers 23-7 at Maxwell Field Saturday afternoon.

The victory was the first ever by a Southwest team over Winona State, which clipped the Mustangs last year, 24-0, last year to account for its only Northern Intercollegiate Conference win of the season.

The Warriors now post a 3-2 record overall and an 0-2 mark in the NIC. Michigan Tech, which set six team records in walloping the Warriors 7-0 last year, will host the Harriers in their next NIC game this Saturday at Houghton, Michigan.

WSC lost only two families in Saturday's game, but both eventually turned into Southwest scores--including the first one, recovered by Southwest's Dennis Nutt, which started a 61-yard drive early in the first quarter. Junior quarterback Tom Hild hit Chad Wyffels for a nine-yard scoring strike and Don Spiczka booted the extra point to give Southwest a 7-0 advantage with 6:04 left in the half.

Southwest added the PAT to make it 14-0 and the Mustangs went in half leading 21-6. The Mustangs turned the game over early in the second half, as the Warriors scored three times in the final 3:26 of the game.

Southwest started itself of the victory in the fourth quarter when Froemling, who carried 27 times for 154 yards, sprinted up the middle for an unaccustomed 69-yard scoring play--the only play of the drive, which began when Southwest took over on downs. Spiczka again added the PAT.

Winona finally put together its only scoring drive of the day immediately after Southwest's final touchdown. Twelve plays after Jackson returned the kickoff 20 yards to the Mustang 43, Rich bolted for a 20-yard scoring play. Samp, who earlier had missed what appeared to be two sure touchdowns passes, made a diving catch for the extra just inside the end zone. Ron Nagash boosted the PAT.

Samp's TD was only the Warriors' third of the season, but it was the first time since 1970 they scored through the air.

The Warriors threatened again moments later when Wayne Clark forced a Tom Olsonberg punt and the Harriers took over on the Mustang 46-yard line. Richbolt and Steve Person, who replaced the junior quarterback twice he was stunned on a roll out, directed the Warriors down to the Mustang 19 before time ran out.

The Warriors totaled 135 yards on the ground, with Dan Thill getting 45 yards, Pete Balskus 31 and Jackson, suffering a severe thigh injury late in the game, 30. WSC completed five of 21 passes for 67 yards. WSC's condominium of River Falls was the individual winner, nailing out teammate Gary Sumner by five seconds to take first with a 20:46 clocking over the four-mile Lake Park course.

The Mustangs won their first NIC game this Saturday at Houghton, Michigan, with the University of Wisconsin-River Falls and the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

River Falls claimed the first five places to defeat both Eau Claire and Winona, disposing of the Badgers 18-7 and the host Warriors 15-50. Eau Claire topped Minnesota-Morris 2-0 and Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

Those two victories included a 42-0 shellacking of Winona State of Northern Intercollegiate Conference football play. The Cougars opened a much abbreviated Conference game Saturday.

Winona State's cross country team opened a much abbreviated season last Tuesday by dropping both ends of a double dual meet with the University of Wisconsin-River Falls and the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

River Falls claimed the first five places to defeat both Eau Claire and Winona, disposing of the Badgers 15-48 and the host Warriors 15-50. Eau Claire topped WSC 19-47.

The victory was the first ever by a Southwest team over Winona State, which clipped the Mustangs last year, 24-0, last year to account for its only Northern Intercollegiate Conference win of the season.

The Warriors will host Bethel Oct. 16.

Southwest State College turned a pair of Winona State College fumbles into touchdowns and fullback Dick Froemling rushed for a 154 yards as the Mustangs stomped the Harriers 23-7 at Maxwell Field Saturday afternoon.

The victory was the first ever by a Southwest team over Winona State, which clipped the Mustangs last year, 24-0, last year to account for its only Northern Intercollegiate Conference win of the season.

The Warriors now post a 3-2 record overall and an 0-2 mark in the NIC. Michigan Tech, which set six team records in walloping the Warriors 7-0 last year, will host the Harriers in their next NIC game this Saturday at Houghton, Michigan.

WSC lost only two families in Saturday's game, but both eventually turned into Southwest scores--including the first one, recovered by Southwest's Dennis Nutt, which started a 61-yard drive early in the first quarter. Junior quarterback Tom Hild hit Chad Wyffels for a nine-yard scoring strike and Don Spiczka booted the extra point to give Southwest a 7-0 advantage with 6:04 left in the half.

Southwest added the PAT to make it 14-0 and the Mustangs went in half leading 21-6. The Mustangs turned the game over early in the second half, as the Warriors scored three times in the final 3:26 of the game.

Southwest started itself of the victory in the fourth quarter when Froemling, who carried 27 times for 154 yards, sprinted up the middle for an unaccustomed 69-yard scoring play--the only play of the drive, which began when Southwest took over on downs. Spiczka again added the PAT.

Winona finally put together its only scoring drive of the day immediately after Southwest's final touchdown. Twelve plays after Jackson returned the kickoff 20 yards to the Mustang 43, Rich bolted for a 20-yard scoring play. Samp, who earlier had missed what appeared to be two sure touchdowns passes, made a diving catch for the extra just inside the end zone. Ron Nagash boosted the PAT.

Samp's TD was only the Warriors' third of the season, but it was the first time since 1970 they scored through the air.

The Warriors threatened again moments later when Wayne Clark forced a Tom Olsonberg punt and the Harriers took over on the Mustang 46-yard line. Richbolt and Steve Person, who replaced the junior quarterback twice he was stunned on a roll out, directed the Warriors down to the Mustang 19 before time ran out.

The Warriors totaled 135 yards on the ground, with Dan Thill getting 45 yards, Pete Balskus 31 and Jackson, suffering a severe thigh injury late in the game, 30. WSC completed five of 21 passes for 67 yards. WSC's condominium of River Falls was the individual winner, nailing out teammate Gary Sumner by five seconds to take first with a 20:46 clocking over the four-mile Lake Park course.

The victory was the first ever by a Southwest team over Winona State, which clipped the Mustangs last year, 24-0, last year to account for its only Northern Intercollegiate Conference win of the season.

The Warriors will host Bethel Oct. 16.
Big Name Concert features CHASE

CHASE, the jazz-rock band whose first album was named the pop album of the year by "downbeat" magazine, will perform in concert Sunday evening in Memorial Hall.

Concert time is 8:00 p.m. and tickets are available in the Student Activities office for $2 (with WSC C.D.D.). The Big Name Concert is sponsored by the Student Activities Coordinating Committee as part of the 1972 Homecoming festivities.

The first CHASE album was named pop album of the year ahead of such stalwarts as CAROLE KING, and J FUS CHRIST. In the jazz album category, their first album rated 8th, while placing 10th in the jazz combo competition. That's not bad for your first year together.

"The Montreal Star" tells us the group started when Bill Chase, who had placed six years as lead trumpeter in the Woody Herman band, was bored so he decided to let it all hang out and start his award-winning group,

"The nine-man group plugged in and turned it on and never stopped, from start to finish. They played the entire show and when was the last time you saw that happen? They sounded great..."

And rumor has it the group carries its own light man and his work alone is worth the price of admission.

The door will be available at the door Sunday evening, according to Scott Epstein, chairman of the SACC.

Brothers Concert at SMC Saturday

The "Brothers in Concert" will be presented by St. Mary's College at eight o'clock p.m. on Saturday.

The "Brothers in Concert" are two Christian brothers, Laurence Waller and Vincent Malthan.

Both men are accomplished pianists who have pursued careers in music and education. This tour is a break from their teaching activities. Brother Walter is chairman of the fine arts department at St. Mary's College and Brother Vincent is chairman of the music department at Christian Brothers' College, Memphis. The "Brothers in Concert" have performed in Europe and throughout the United States.

Brother Laurence began his music career at the age of three. His mother's encouragement led him to continue his studies throughout high school and college. He is presently completing his Masters degree in piano at Indiana University.

For Brother Vincent, too, music has been an integral part of his life. Beginning his piano instruction at eight, he is currently studying voice at Laval University, Quebec.

The brothers are more than performers. They are also talented and inventive composers and conductors, especially of integral music. Brother Vincent has written three masses and arranged psalm settings for the renewal liturgy. Brother Laurence's chooral work "The Lord's Prayer" will be published this year.

In each concert the brothers share with their audience their greatest pleasure music. Their's is a joyful life.

The Brothers in Concert is open to the public. Cost for Wisconsin State students is one dollar.

Unknown Soldier cast announced

Casting was announced last week for "The Unknown Soldier and His Wife" by Peter Ustinov, to be presented November 9-12. The rail production is being produced by Wenonah Players and directed by Dr. Emilus Roth.

Included in the cast are:

Unknown Soldier: DEAN KEPHART
Wife: KAREN KULP
General: JIM SULLIVAN
Enemy Leader: RICK OTTINGER
Bosom: DAVE LANGENFELD
Surgeon: STEVE ZAMBO
Archbishop: BARRY SCHRA
Bride: WILER BUSHLACK
Sword: BELE WEE
Soldiers: ROTH TRULUND, CHARLES PIERSON

Four small parts in the two-act play will be cast later in the rehearsal period. If interested, contact Dr. Roth in the Speech Department.

"Electric Co." effective

(UP) A preliminary evaluation of the effectiveness of television's educational series, "The Electric Company" indicates that young viewers made greater gains than nonviewers in learning large spellings patterns, sentence reading and "how to" words.

Those skills were taught during the eight weeks of the half-hour daily shows' 26-week session for 7-10 year olds.

SAVE!

MONEY • TIME • FREIGHT

QUALITY STEREO EQUIPMENT

AT LOWEST PRICES

YOUR REQUEST FOR QUOTA-

TION RETURNED SAME DAY

FACTORY SEALED CARTONS-

GUARANTEED AND INSURED

SAVE ON NAME BRANDS LIKE

A & O, D.C., A.R.

SHURE, DYNACO

AND MORE THAN 50 OTHERS

BUT THE MODERN WAY

MAIL-FROM

Illinois Audio

FOR SPECIAL COLLEGE RATES

Department C

1019 North Dearborn St.

Chicago, Illinois 60610

312-664-0020
Jack Anderson to open C & L Series

John Anderson, the noted Washington columnist whose reputation encompasses the Pulitzer Prize, the ITT controversy, and the false reportings of Mr. Kissinger's traffic record, will speak next Tuesday evening at 8:15 p.m.

His lecture will open the 1972-73 Concerts and Lectures Series. Students may obtain tickets by presenting a student I.D. card at the desk of the Student Union. (See another article in this issue regarding ticketing.)

Jack Anderson, you will recall, was a participant in the Democratic National Convention when he disclosed an unauthorized submission of material supposely belonging to Senator Thomas Eagleton, the then Democratic vice presidential nominee. The list, Anderson said, was given to him by a "reliable source." The reliability of that source was challenged, however, when photocopies of the violations failed to materialize.

But Jack Anderson doesn't always go that badly. Take, for example, the Indo-Pakistan War Papers. The choicest bits of the White House secret strategy session of February 1971 had already been published in Jack Anderson's syndicated column. A read by an estimated 45 million Americans - when Presidential aide Henry Kissinger demanded that the best way to fight back was to "fake it" - were preserved from being printed out of context.

This time, however, it was Jack Anderson's turn. His sources had not been "reliable," at least, not in the way he had expected. Mr. Kissinger's leaking of information to the White House papers might qualify in both categories, Mr. Kissinger having set up the entire State Department and some of the Defense Department, are not without bureaucratic enemies.

"I didn't get my information out of a Daniel Ellsberg, who belonged to another administration and has been out of government two years," Anderson says. "I got my information from my own boys."

"He adds, "Originally they gave me a dozen documents. They said there were the key ones. I didn't feel I should write without seeing all the documents of this period. I told my sources, 'I trust you guys, and when you say this is a representative sampling, I'm sure you're telling the truth. But somebody might argue that you had mislead me by picking out the documents that prove what you want to prove. I think I've got to see them all.'"

"They said, 'You're crazy.' I said, 'No, you've got to decide whether you do it for the country or for Kissinger.' So they gave me all of them."

In dealing with people so disposed, Mr. Anderson benefits in that officials have a tale to tell about knowing that through Mr. Anderson's columns they will reach 700 newspapers.

"Don't all 700 newspapers always use it, some editors don't appreciate what Mr. Anderson does to their business. Others are occasionally afraid he may be leading them down the libel path. His columns about the sex problems encountered by cartoonist Al Capp on college campuses, for example, was carried in only two newspapers on the East Coast."

Jack Anderson interjected the columns from the legendary Drew Poindexter. He had helped produce the column since 1947 and Mr. Pearson had contributed little during his last years (the series that ruined the career of the late Senator Thomas Dodd, for example, was almost entirely Mr. Anderson's handwriting. Nevertheless, during most of his career Mr. Anderson was overshadowed by his snarky boss and partner, who handled the big-name contacts in Georgetown salons."

Mr. Anderson, 49, takes his religion very seriously and teaches Sunday School. He has a Middle American background and has never received an important journalism prize. A family of five (three children), he likes to take jabs at the "Establishment press," though his columns are also very much a part of it.

Anderson recently focused a kindly light on four Minnesota lawyers as he announced his awards for Congressmen behavior.

Reps. Donald Fraser was mentioned three times, receiving awards as follows: "Good Guys: In a Place where Good Guys Still Live," "Good Bikes: Cute But Deadly: The White Sox: Effective Good Men and Ms.," and "Best Staff: They Make Madeira Boys Look Good and Good Bosses Look Better."

Rep. John Hatfield also received the "Home Run Hitters" award, while Senator Walter F. Mondale was voted the "Gag: The Brave Bulls."

Mondale's wife also among 14 nominated for "High Whistle: The High K's."

Senator Robert Humphrey received two awards. The Minnesota Democrat received a special "Best Backwards" award and made the list of "Golden Throats: The Ornators."

Placement office sets interviews

On Monday, Oct. 16, Burroughs Corporation (business machines) representatives will be canvassing for company representative (salary and commission). The ARMY NURSE CORPS representative is interested in talking with seniors and undergraduates in the nursing program.

On Tuesday, Oct. 17, the Federal Reserve (insurance - nurses multiple - line company) representative will be interviewing for its management trainee program. The Army Nurse Corps representative will still be available for any interested seniors and undergraduates in the nursing program.

Further information on those interviews may be obtained at the Placement Bureau, 110 Gilmore Hall. Qualified and interested students should contact the bureau at once.
There is an organization in the Minnesota State College system that is a voice for the students. That organization is the Minnesota State College Student Association, more commonly known as the MSCSA.

It consists of three representatives from each of the seven state colleges; Rivets, Mankato, Moorhead, Minnesota Metropolitan, Southwest, St. Cloud and Winona. It represents the nearly 40,000 students within the system. The MSCSA was formed over five years ago and was one of the nation's first statewide student associations.

The MSCSA played a very important role in developing the rules and regulations that are used to govern the Minnesota State College system. They gave the students a greater voice in some parts of college government and also gave the students a voice in matters where students had never had a voice before. The MSCSA's "truth" explained the new rules and regulations and answered the students' questions.

Other activities from the MSCSA include proposals concerning student health insurance, residence hall operations, liquor on campus, students on scholarship, promotion and tenure committees, alternative to the teacher education programs, and other areas of student interest. Their latest successful proposal was the initiation of the bi-weekly pay for students. The MSCSA has now expanded its scope to include legislative matters that pertain to college students. They have testified before various legislative committees such as the Higher Education Committee, the House Subcommittee, and the Appropriations to Higher Education in the Senate Higher Education Committee. They have also appeared before the Higher Education Coordinating Commission and have testified for the minimum wage laws before the Commissioner for Labor. MSCSA has proved that it is an influential and constructive student association.

The next legislative session will see MSCSA with a legislative assistant in St. Paul, researching the affects of bills on state colleges and upon college students. They will be attempting to work more closely with student associations from the junior college system, the university system, and private colleges within the state of Minnesota to present a more unified student front.

MSCSA is a fairly new organization, it has grown quickly and it has grown well. This organization is always searching out problem areas and investigating the various alternatives that are available to them. It has quickly become one of the leading student associations in the country.

It is essential that the students within the state college system realize what the MSCSA is. How they have helped us, and how they can be of even further help in the future because the MSCSA will have a future.

Congratulations students. Spiro Agnew recently praised the nation's youth as having "the greatest set of young minds ever." This has to be a record of some kind. In two short years we've been promoted from "effete snobs" to "the greatest set of minds," Of course, that was an off-the-cuff statement and may be retracted at some other point in the campaign.

But delight is the fact that the vice-president thinks there's hope for us after all.

T.C.

Committees: they have their purpose

There are many students who feel that there is something wrong with the college. They may not like it or they may not like them. What's more, they may not like themselves. But they do not bother to do anything about it. Actually, they probably don't know that there is anything that can be done. But something can be done.

The college governance system is set up with a committee structure. In the past few years the committee structure has changed a lot which has led to more student voice on most the committees. The committee system is important because it is the level at which ideas are brought up and worked with. The feasibility of a particular idea is researched at that level and taken from there. A committee system in of the utmost importance because a college system is so vast that it could not possibly deal with the wide variety of problems that arise unless it was broken down.

Each committee has its own set of rules, and its own set of functions. The academic affairs and curriculum committee, for instance, is the committee to see if you would like to see a new program brought in or a current program changed. The student activities coordinating committee plans and coordinates all student social functions. The student activity funds committee is the committee to go to with requests for your budget, or if you have a gripe about another group's request.

The student health committee acts as a hearing committee for matters that are related to student health. This is one committee that can be more effectively used than it has been in the past. Concerts and lectures committee brings the listeners and the concerts to Winona State. The bookstore committee works with the campus bookstore. One of the most important committees right now is the constitutional drafting committee. The college constitution is currently being rewritten and the people making up this committee have a very important job on their shoulders.

What this is all leading up to is an article in last week's paper. There was an announcement that there are three student openings on the constitutional drafting committee, and that there would also be vacancies on most of the other student-faculty committees which will need to be filled.

All of the committees have some purpose, however small it may be. It is really very important that students who are interested in helping the college get into the committee structure. A great many things can be changed if you work on it. It is, in fact, the only way that you can think about effectively trying to change something.

Those of you who have grudges, or who are not satisfied with the way things are going now, get into the heart of the matter and join a committee. A committee is only as effective as those who sit in its membership.

T.C.

KILL FOR ECOLOGY--Fish in Lake Winona die now from eutrophication, and Dr. Fremling's plan is to kill them all off and restore the ecology of the lake with the use of aerators.

Thanks Augusta

Dr. Augusta Nelson, who has led the Concerts and Lectures Committee to six successful seasons, has resigned as chairperson of the committee, effective this season.

She has added a new dimension to an entertainment series that surely rivals any similar student-financed series in the Midwest. Dr. Nelson worked untiringly to provide college students in Winona the opportunity to see and hear professional entertainers and guest lecturers of high caliber.

But as you and I know, people such as Dr. Nelson don't always receive the praise due them. We are content to view the final product without thinking of the enormous amount of planning that must have gone into the event "behind the scenes."

Dr. Nelson was one of those "thankless" jobs.

Well, we thank her now and extend a bouquet of roses for the series she has helped to establish at Winona State. Bravo!

T.C.

Editorials/Opinions